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SEPARATION OF ORES EASILY ACCOMPLISHED

25000 Acres of Crittenden County Coal Land journals that Mr. Garrett, the pro-Sold-Sunday Postal Service Needed-Receiver for the Paducah Concentrating Company Asked-Progress on The Reed Addition.

MISCELLANEOUS MINING NEWS!

at Joplin, the absurdity of the at the upper end does good service state absolutely. statement ceases.

Of course the immense amount of ore bearing ground raised at this district, so far as separation capacity for taking care of great class of machinery mentioned.

soon abandoned. At that time ascertained, for certainly what in use in what is known as the tion to the mill owner. Garrett process at Paducah for first one installed in America.

This method of crushing proved to be so great an improvement plants.

in the separation of ores is met in will take into careful considera- rapid course of construction and the sizing or screening. There tion some of the points here no will add materially to the comfort will always be a percentage of dust or slimes, simply from the fact that the same pressure will pulverize the mineral into smaller parti. that W. W. Benson, of Philadel-

In ores similar to the Joplin and Marion lead and zine where the mineral is in large crystals or cubes, the rock should only be crushed to make a clearage between the mineral and its gangue. Marion post office the present fis- Watkins and he sets sail every There will still be a percentage of intellectually and financially. The ble. size where particles of ore are still sure index of not only the characbe termed middlings. These lar- being and well doing. ger particles of mineral and rock are now fed to the jigs in a regu- langer on the basis of a cross-roads Springs shaft. Major Clement has concentration of carbonate sands. lar positive way, and the separa- mail station. A Sunday service also one of the same hoists, com- Specific gravity here as elsewhere tion is almost perfectly made. The has long been a wanted conven- plete, with both iron bound water in concentrating methods asserts. When the streets are taken u middlings are separated by them- ience, it has reached a point where and ore buckets, which he will itself and the headings from these with dancing bears, hurdy-gurdys, selver and are conveyed back to it is an absolute necessity. The place over the shaft at his prostables are singularly free from monstrosities in the way of turtle the rolls where a finer crushing double mail on Monday mornings pect at the foot of the same hill foreign matter and will analyze boys, sellers of cheap jewelry and is effected that makes the ore clea- means too great a loss of time to on which the Wilson company fully as high in metallic zine as low priced handkerchiefs, and the veage from the rock,

Possibly 80 per cent of the men. specific gravity to be treated in long been content with its lack of feet, They cost here about \$150, to be congratulated,

The statement that Joplin, with jigs to advantage. The remaining not been the case is shown by Mr her wonderful production of zinc 20 per cent of the material, car- Garrett's actions in seeking a reand lead ores, is twenty years be rying a much greater value per ceivership. hind the age in dressing or clean. ton from the fact of the ore crushing its ores for market seems at ing finer than the rock, is not Krom machines are open to purfirst rather absurd. When one adapted to coarse jigging, but chase from the manufacturers in considers the advances made in should be taken directly to a finer New York by any one desiring other mining sections, in the way class of machinery, preferably them, although it has been hereof greater percentages in mineral some good slime tables, although tofore stated that Mr. Garrett saving, at a much less price per the Frue Vanner, an endless belt owned or controlled the patents in ton for cleaning than now prevail on which the ore and water is fed this district if not throughout the

on many classes of ore. The matter of first class work in Jordin necessitated a quick meth- goes, should have for the coarse od of concentration and the cum- material a good type of the Joplin bersome, sloppy jigs, with their jig and for the finer material the

tonnages of ore, was the result of The guarantees of manufactursuch an output and such a de- ers of jigs that tailings will not ground to erect dwellings on all dition to Marion is now one of the average a loss of over one or two four of these Avenues as soon as current topics of conversation. Twenty-five years ago we saw per cent hardly fills the bill. The the approaches can be construct. An admirable movement, headed our mining interests known abroad and are taking it from their deep the same class of imperfect con. only true way to ascertain the loss centration by jigs located between in the dressing or cleaning of ores Georgetown, Colorado, and Silver is to have a sample of the original Plume. The loss was something material made and assayed, the frightful on the finer crushed mat- concentrates weighed and aser and this class of machinery was sayed also, the loss is then easily there was also located at George. not in the concentrates is lost town a plant of Krom's dry con- somewhere, and the fact that it centrators, the same class of ma. may still be in the tailings or set. chines that we understand are now thing pool is of but small consola-

Today in Joplin the "chatters" separating zinc and lead from fluor are using tables and other methods of the Columbia mine shows at 50 tion process by cornish rolls in nage of tailings that accumulate of lead and zinc ore. At the prestead of stamps was in use at around the jigs, and this fact sent time 13 foot stulls are a neods that are in vogue in that and sending up fully eighteen tons

over the old one of stamping the things right at the start and cer- Columbia can scarcely be estimarock that it has been very gener- tainly so much easier to hand!e ted. ally adopted in all concentrating ore material once and have done The new office building of the with it, that the PRESS hopes that Columbia mine and five new dwel-The great difficulty experienced the mills about to be erected here ling houses for the miners are in

The Courier of Evansville says cles than the quartz or other gan- phia has purchased 25,000 acres of coal land known as the Heath Mountain tract in this county. The sellers were represented by Blue & Nunn of this city.

In other words the mineral should cal year will likely result in ad- morning for the port of Hodge be all mineral, and the rock all vancing the rating of the office and Yandell and Brown and rerock, and the first crushing should to a bigher salaried basis. We are turns via Mexico and Crayneville, leave these particles as large as very proud of this and it marks with calls along the bank whenevthe crystals or cubes will permit. the progress of the district, both er a freight of fluor spar is visimaterial of practically the same use of postage stamps is a pretty in contact with rock. This may ter of a people but of their well The Wilson Mining company (Jime mine sets free. It has long Mr. Finley will have things in

We can not afford to go much steel whim over their Crittenden mill men and ore buyers as to the the railroad trains can bring the

enough size, of sufficient positive a city of the size of Marion has so swer admirably for a depth of 150 separation and all concerned are to being a mining town. That was of zinc blende continually widen-

postal facilities on Sunday. We J. B. SIMPSON. do not recall the name of a place doing half the business that is not provided with a mail service on the first day of the week as well as on the other six.

It is asserted in the Louisville moter of the Seacoast Mining company, has applied for a receiver for that corporation. There has evidently been more or less friction in the directory for some months, but it was hoped that the successful showing made on the initial run by the Krom concentrators in the company's plant at Paducah would pour oil on the troubled waters. That this has

As the Press understands it the

The boulevarding of Mary street crossing Oak, Poplar, Maple and Sycamore Avenues in the Reed addition to Marion will be started as soon as the ground is in shape to work. Lumber will be on the

of this ore each shift. The great It is so much cheaper to do magnitude of the ore body of the

of both officials and employes.

Harry Watkins has been promoted to the rank of Admiral. He navigates the waters that cover the earth in such a seamanlike way, and makes the numerous ports that he is chartered to on such good time that he deserved the advance in grade from an ordi-The increased receipts of the nary captain. It is now Admiral

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The building up of the Reed adthe next few months, and with the men friends and purchase an en- in Elizabethtown, Ill. big mining work on the 23 acres tire block of 14 lots for the purof land owned by the company pose of building themselves handsoon to commence, a store or two some homes on a very sightly porin that vicinity would be a paying tion of this addition is the latest investment. As soon as this mi. development. Mr. Geo. C. Hughes ning work commences the price of of Paducah has the same idea for lots and shares will be largely ad. a number of Paducah people, and will likely be over here to select the location some day this week. The drift from the 150 foot level 1,000 shares of stock to each pur passed. Messrs Wilson & Burritt, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., are Georgetown and was possibly the in itself shows the imperfect meth cessity. Two men are breaking also in negotiation for an entire follow him. block, and take it all in all the week has been a very successful

> from this point. The acreage is pressing, and the two county judble by a slope. Number three, the the entire distance. Bell coal vein underlying some 800 acres, is reached by a shaft. It looks to be one of the best coal properties in the country.

admirable adjustment of Mr. larger pump than any heretofore pany, and the Mineral Point Zinc Keene are producing the highest grades of carbonate of zinc pro- six inch cornish pump would pro- good many thousand dollars were duct from the sands and slimes bably fill the bill and avoid any put in more general circulathat the log washers at the Old delay from water in the future. will this week erect their Colorado | been a disputed point with both | working shape again as quickly as the scores of waiting business are mining. These whims are in the very finest grade of ore that score of other things put up to ex-

gentleman who has been of very pany have located the Pogue vein ed. A very busy time is anticipa- by Mr. Rob Haynes, the druggist, is about to take up his residence shaft on that property in very conted in this part of the city during to associate half a dozen gentle- just across the Ohio river from us siderable quantities. Fluorspar

shine and kindly deeds; he is an escape him, either above or below optimist and without such men ground. but little progress would be possible in any line.

For some months past he has been acquiring property in the is just above Milford, states that The movement of lots and the Illinois district until fully 2,000 acres, much of which shows ores chaser has been on a very exten- of zinc and lead, has been securspar. The Krom gradual reduc- to save values in the immense ton- feet from the shaft a 12 foot breast sive scale during the week just ed. It is his purpose to develop This is likely a continuation of this large property into the high- the Mann vein. Somebody will est state of productiveness.

It has been suggested as a possible solution of the good roads problem between Salem and Ma-It is quite probable that Messrs rion that each farmer whose land ville, who is largely interested in Sayre & Steinmitz, of Marion, fronts on this road, quarry and the Marion Mineral company, was will take over the J. F. Harth coal break sufficient limestone to cover in the city last week accompanied land, situated above DeKoven a the road to a depth sufficient to by Mrs. Cooper. We are pleased mile and a half. The entrys on remedy the bottomless pits that to note that the ladies are taking the No. 9 vein are directly on the now prevail along nearly the en- an interest in the mining situation Illinois Central railroad, and the tire 12 miles. This work could be here. Ohio river is but little over a mile done when other duties were not something over 1300. The No. ges would probably take care of 9 vein of five feet, No. 10 of three the hauling, ditching and roundfeet and No. 11, a three foot vein | ing up of the road bed. A mile, of cannel coal, all outcrop, while even, of such a road would be a every vein above No. 5 is worka- powerful incentive to turnpike

The water from the old Lucile shaft on the railroad broke through to the great 8x16 working shaft and completely flooded it. This of the Columbia Mining compa-The Overstrom tables, under the will, delay the work until a much ny, the Kentucky Fluor Spar com in use there can be installed necessary equipment.

the condition last Saturday,

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery, a The Kentucky Fluor Spar comessential service in the making of of fluor spar on their Cleary land and Harry Watkins seem to have Mr. Montgomery is of that san. | an affinity, one for the other; anyguine temperiment that causes the how it seems to be difficult for world, socially, to be full of sun- any strong vein of that mineral to

Mr. J. M. Hardesty, whose farm he has found carbonate of zinc at 12 feet depth between Quartzite and Princeton limestone walls. secure a fine zinc property in the The good wishes of the Press section around Lola and Milford, before many weeks, judging from the results already achieved.

Mr. J. C. Cooper, of Hopkins.

Mr. C. C. Thomas of Evansville has secured options on some 300 acres of coal land in Morganfield. and will prospect by drilling. In case a favorable showing is made a shaft will be sunk and Morganfield's second coal mine will be established.

Saturday last was the pay day company, the result being that a

We are having a very practical application of Auntie Stillwell's sermon the other night regarding Noah and his Ark, and the opening of the rain gates and the flooding of the earth. It is really too practical to be pleasant.

The Mineral Point Ziac comalmost universal use in Colorado the Old Jim produces. It is real- tract money from the good natur- pany's Memphis shaft is now down crushed material is of large It seems positively absurd that for prospecting purposes and an- ly a triumph in rapid mechanical ed miners, then we are pretty close some 160 feet, with the pay streak

turbulent Missouri, by the mis- which must live so long as our rise to his memory, nor engraved tress of the Father of Waters, and people retain their love for our stone bear record of his deeds, yet in the imperial city of St. Louis form of government. will rise a magic Exposition of a Mr. Jefferson's discharge of his ing as the land he honored. Mar

tate upon this name and its mean- then infant Republic. ing then will history again uncov-

manship of Jefferson. deeds of Jefferson appear!

important issue.

sembly he fought through three try's growth and grandeur. Presi-Bills directly concerning mere dent of a feeble Republic, contenquestions of law, but determining ding for a prize which was held the future of the country more by the greatest military power of of Summer fabrics. largely than any other acts-even | Europe, and whose possession was the acts of Washington himself. coveted by the greatest naval Those three Bills, one for the sep power of the world. aration of Church and State, one Mr. Jefferson so conducted nefor the annulling of primogeni- gotiations that he placed the amture, the third for the abolition of bition of the United States sucentail.

the righteousness of his country's peril cause he went earnestly to work, his pen guided as it seemed by in- have proved in the highest degree of vegetable braid is especially spiration.

with immortality.

that they are endowed with inal- Republic. ionable rights; that governments But fortunately we had a Pres-In stating those four propositions wealth, power and prestige to the all free governments.

pacity of the people for self-gov- tal power of assured strength and a lock of his hair was wrapernment; no one more fully un- boundless promise. derstood the dangers to be guard- No statesman ever lived in any sion to open the paper and to their open they haven't much life and ples which underlie all free gov- his own sentiments in regard to had grown about an inch in to growing. Plant crops in the those principles to EVERY question ed his own opinions more deeply zen and is prepared to prove the which arose during his time. We into the opinions of others, or giv correctness of his statement

The orient will bring its splen great ability, diligence and patri- into dust, time may erase all imin fame a young domain-a youn- est circles of the French capital, with American liberty they rose, ger dominion whose name, the by his political knowledge. No Louisiana Purchase, shall be upon Minister then in Paris command- erty only that they can perish. It

Although Jefferson was a mas er its brow, stand with bowed head ter of political craft, he did not and pay its tribute to the States- trim his sails to every flaw on the ocean, but waited through the Upon an occasion like this, long, unpromising days, with a when the American people are noble patience, the powerful and called around the alter of their steady gale he was sure would country to offer oblation to those carry the Nation on its crue first Fathers, who wrought so wise course. His time came during ly and so well, how stately, how 1703, during his first administraglowing, how matchless do the tion by the purchase of Louisiana. It seems incredible that this buffant sleeves, and sashes of flow Wherever Jefferson was there acquisition was denounced with ered ribbon. Nearly all the new always found a soul devotion to bitterness surpassing the partisan modes are in some way character- comparing notes with a view of the cause, power to defend and rancor with which later genera- ized by the stole effects and tucks, standing together in the replies maintain it, and willingness to tions have been familiar. No in some form or other, are introprotect it at all hazards. So earn- abuse was too malignant, no epi- duced in many designs. est was he that he gave up his thet too coarse, no imprecation too practice of law and made the life savage to be employed by the as- among the smartest modes, and and death of his country the all sailants of the great Philosophical those who desire novelty in these Statesman who laid so broad and costumes will take advantage of In his work in the Virginia As- deep the foundation of his coun. what are termed the knickerbock-

tal Congress, he was preceded by with either of these great powers upon the individual taste. the fame of being one of the most for the advantage of his own coun | Waists and skirts of the same cause, and this fame he renewed of war, yet ready to engage in lt when made of different goods. and added to by his unexcelled for the control of the great water. The dainty dresses of sheer fabwriting the Declaration of Inde- peacefully achieved, and at a cost lace insertion. so small that the total sum expenper! Firm in the conviction of a single month in time of greatest of antique laces is remarkable.

The Declaration of Independ- siana had been seized by her from tor for April. ence is one of the sublimest polit- Napoleon, as Jefferson feared. ical document ever written and Florida soon after cut off from the it alone should be sufficient to other possessions of Spain by easy stamp Thomas Jefferson's name and prompt negotiation would have fallen into her hands, as they it was when a representative did into the hands of the United government was an experiment States a few years after. England that he wrote that document would have had her colonies planwhich declared that among the ted on three land sides of the Unself-evident truths were these, ion, while on the front her formi-

are instituted among men to pre- ident who was far sighted enough serve these rights, and that Gov- to see the dangers to be guarded ernments derive their just powers against, and by the acquisition of from the consent of the governed. Louisiana brought incalculable he stated the alpha and omega of Union, and must always be regarded as the master stroke of policy No statesman ever lived who which advanced the United States about one inch. more fully understood human na- from a comparatively feeble Nature than Thomas Jefferson; no tion lying between the Atlantic one more fully understood the ca- and the Mississippi to a continen-

ed against. He stated the princi- age who impressed on mankind surprise they found that the hair it takes them much longer to start ernments, and then he applied politics and government, or infus. length. today are inventing no new prin- en a more lasting impression to the the position of the hair in t ciples, we are simply applying new current of human thought, than piece of paper.

while property in the property of the property So great are his works that the Father of his Mr. Coleman Haynes I country could say without envy that yonder are the works which from which the inspiration came.

Thomas Jefferson's statesmanship must indeed be safe. Al-See yonder at the mouth of the conditions to those principles though no scultured marble should may his remembrance be as lastdiplomatic duties was marked by ble columns may indeed moulder dor and the occident its vigor, but otism. While he resided in Paris press from the crumbling stone, neither shall have power to eclipse he was distinguished in the high. but may his lessons remain; for and may it be with American libthe lips of every one; and when ed or enjoyed a higher regard was the last swelling peal of yonthe myriads of earth shall medi- than did the Minister from this der choir: "His body is buried in peace, but may his fame live ever more.

I catch that solemn song, I echo that lofty strain of funeral triumph: "Let us reverence the statesmanship of Jefferson ever

FASHION HINTS.

That fashions are undergoing material change is shown by the tendencies toward very full skirts,

Linen gowns are conspicuous er designs. Mercerized effects are a feature not only of the new linens, but almost of the entire array

Foulard silks, tussore silks and pongees are more in evidence than ever, and the new shirt waist materials surpass anything previsus seasons have produced.

Very popular is the shirt waist cessfully between the necessities costume, which is fashioned in silk disappeared as if swallowed up by In June, 1775, when Mr. Jeffer- of the one and the aggressive de- and light woolens and wash goods son took his seat in the Continen- sign of the other; willing to side the decoration depending largely

accomplished champions of the try, not underrating the dangers material are more fashionable than

power with the pen This power way to the Gulf, the President rics for Summer wear will be char brought upon him the honor of made the largest conquest ever acterized by lingerie tucks and

Lace is now embellished with What thoughts must have crow- ded for the entire Territory does another decoration or lined with ded on the mind of Jefferson not equal the revenue which has chiffon, soft silk or satin, to make when he penned that immortal passince been collected on its soil in it more effective. The popularity

> Braids were never so attractive England's acquisition would as they are this season; the fibre disastrous to the Union. If Loui- fashionable.—From The Delinea-

SMALLPOX AT CADIZ.

There are a number of new cases of smallpox in Trigg county, dication that a vessel had gone to but there are only three cases in the bottom. Cadiz. The disease, however, is in a very mild form. The city council have made an appropriation to tight the disease. They that all men are created equal; dable navy confronted the young ing every one in town to be vacci- roots as much as possible. Cut

STRANGE STORY.

The Bardwell News says:

Matt Hutson has in his posses sion a lock of hair that since its removal from the head of a dead man fifty four years, has grown

Mr. Hutson tells us that more than half a century ago Harvey Aterbury, his wife's father, died, ped in a piece of paper. A short

FOR HIGHER WAGES.

are destined to reach the Heavens Railroad Men Preparing for a Concerted Demand.

> The Chicago Record-Herald says: Early in May a concerted demand will be made by the train men of all railroads centering in Chicago for an increase in wages amounting to between 12 and 13 per cent. Preceding their visit to Chicago, the trainmen's committee are making a similar demand upon the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern reilroad.

They will ask that the pay conductors and brakemen of the mixed and work trains be increasthrough, local and way freights over time, and that passenger conductors, brakemen, flagmen, and train porters be given a 12 per ct. advance. Recent settlements up on this basis have been made with the Union Pacific and part of the Santa Fe road, and it is expected the Hill lines will meet the ad vanced schedules. The movement will affect many thousand men, and the railroad managements are made to the demands.

SWALLOWED UP.

By the Ocean in sight of a Cali ifornia Lighthouse.

San Francisco, March 15 .- A great mystery attaches to the disappearance and identity of a ship which is reported to have sent up the sea. Just before her disappearance the observer says the steam siren of the distressed vessel sounded three long blasts and lanterns were swung on the port side in a frantic manner, indicating that great excitement must have prevailed on board the steamer. To the watchers at the Point Reyes lighthouse, it looked as if those on board were preparing to disembark. Capt. Jorgenson, of the lighthouse, ordered his crew to get a lifeboat ready, and with his men launched the boat and spent several hours cruising in the vicinity of the spot where the steamer is supposed to have gone down, but nothing to indicate a wreck was found. The steamer Columbia, from Portland, Oregon,

TRANSPLANTING TREES.

In transplanting trees care back the tops to correspond with the loss of roots. Autumn, about the time that the leaves fall, is a good time to transplant trees, but better results will be had from early spring setting, because trees transplanted in the spring, when everything is springing into life. when the sap is up, give the trees a tendency to grow. While transplanted in the fall there is loss of roots, besides the trees have to stand the blunt of the winter, which drys and withers them to orchard to get cultivation while the trees are young. When farmers learn to cultivate their orchards, and to fertilize them thoroughly, just as they do grain crops they will find them vigorous and producing bountifully. Throw soapsuds and dishwater around fruit trees, currants, gooseberries, It will be valuable to them, in killing insects, besides enriching the

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Operator W. G. Duncan said a better scale would probably be offered them. National Committeeman Farley, of Alabama, and Vasey, of Tennessee, stated the miners would again demand the Indianapolis scale at Louisville, and the former said if an agreement was not reached then the mines would probably be shut down pending further negotiations. Both sides agreed to meet in Louisvills.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY NEWS.

[From the Banner.]

County Attorney Chas. H. Wilson has received a letter from Lo- became insane. He had the repula stating that a grip containing tation among his neighbors of besome notes, checks and other papers which were stolen from the safe of Johnson Bros, when it was blown last May, have been found in the woods near Lola.

After several weeks illness Mrs. N. L. Rector, of near Hampton, died Saturday. Mrs. Rector was an aged and highly respected lady and a member of the Christian charch. She was a very zealous church worker and faithful in its support and attendance.

Rev. J. S. Miller has been quite sick for several days but is much improved. As soon as he is able he will go to Princeton to live. Bro. Miller is well liked by all our citizens who are reinctant to give him up.

B. Davis, of Hampton, will soon move to Ballard county. Mr. Davis is one of the best known and most popular farmers of the county, and his many friends regret that he will leave.

\$32.85 TO CALIFORNIA.

Daily, from Feb. 15th to April 30th, the Illinois Central railroad will sell tickets from Evansville to all California common points for \$32.85; tourist sleepers every Tuesday and Friday from Princeton, Ky., to Los Angeles, San Francisco and intermediate points.

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DANGER.

Operators and Miners Adjourn to Orave Fears of Destruction in Under Arrest For the Murder the Lower Mississippi.

> A dispatch from Donaldsonville La., states that grave fears are entertained of an impending break in the Arlington levy at Baton Brown, a private detective of Rouge. Should the levee give way all the New river section would be Hall, Filmore Hall, Wesley Hall, flooded and immense damage fol-

> also very grave. The river has Meek and Luke Cowen. They are reached the top of the levee and thousands of men are at work trying to strengthen it. The continued rains have weakened the levee greatly. A break in the leleves at New Orleans would inundate that city to the depth of thir-

in almost an unbroken line from Memphis to New Orleans, and never before in the history of high water have so many precautions been taken to guard against loss of life and property. The only hope seems to be the strengthening all weak points on the levee with sand bags.

A HAMMER

Was the Weapon Used by a Sextuple Murderer.

St. Louis, March 14.-Adolph Krause, a farmer living near Bellfontaine, last night killed his wife and six children, with a sledge hammer. He then knocked him. self unconscious with the hammer and at midnight was dying.

ing a quiet, inoffensive, industrious farmer.

From all that could be learned, Kraus entered the house some time yesterday afternoon armed with a sledge hammer. Without warning he struck his wife on the head, killing her instantly; then seizing his first child, twelve years old, whom he dealt a fatal blow.

The other five children were killed similarly, the youngest being a six months old babe.

Kraus then placed the seven bodies side by side on the floor in one room, seized the hammer and dealt himself a blow on the head. He fell unconscious almost in line with his victims. The police were summoned and the bodies taken

WIFE'S LOVE REGAINED

Indiann Man's Generosity Stops a Divorce Suit.

It cost Frank Kingsee, of Koko. mo, Ind., \$9,000 worth of property to regain the affection of his wife, and put an end to her suit for divorce in the circuit court. Mrs. Kingseed was proceeding rapidly under the guidance of her attorney to complete the necessary formalities when Mr. Kingseed's attorney informed her that his client, as an evidence of his interest in her welfare had executed a deed to her of all his property. This sudden and unexpected generosity was too much for the plaintiff, and as soon as suit could be withdrawn Kingseed recovered both wife and property.

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WHITECAPS

a Detective.

Memphis, Tenn., March 12. Eleven alleged whitecaps are under arrest at Wayne, Ark., charged with the murder of Capt. J. H. Memphis. The prisoners are Pink Thomas Hall, Robert Hall, J. D. Sullivan, George Sullivan, J. W. The situation at New Orleans is Smith, Dave Henderdson, John all substantial farmers of the White Chapel neighborhood. The utmost secrecy prevails about the room where the Coroner's jury is 2 at work, newspaper men and the general public not being allowed to enter. Capt. Brown's body was buried at Forrest Hill cemetery. Armed guards patrol the levee Detective E. P. Panish accompanied the remains to Memphis and gave additional details of the tragedy. When the whitecaps became so bold in their warnings to the negroes, wealthy planters contributed to a large purse and employed six detectives to hunt down the band. These detectives were from Memphis and Louisville and were getting hot on the trail of the whitecaps when the killing occurred. For obvious reasons the names of the other detectives are withheld.

H. C. Campbell of Louisville, it was learned, is one of the dectectives working on the whitecapping

TO BECOME A MORMON.

Methodist Minister Deserts Wife and Gives Her His Property

his wife from that city, in which long horns. he said be was going to Utah to

Rev F. S. Tincher, presiding elder of the district, has had a letter from Mr. Hedges, in which he resigned his connection with the

Everton circuit. daughters.

REVEALS BIG PLOT.

Springfield, Ill., and liberate or the episode with great interest. kill the inmates.

The prisoner detailed to his cus todian the entire plot, and gave all the information in his power, so that a search would lead to the discovery of the hidden dynamite, with which it was planned to effect the deliverty.

The convict urged the deputy sheriff to lose no time in warning guard against it. Telegrams were sent from the train at Alton, giv-

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Botson Walker

New York, March 12 -Black Vulcan Chilled Plows Diamond, the big bull buffalo of vivid imitation this afternoon of Hoosier Corn Drills a Spanish bull fight, in which William Snyder and Philip Hol. Butcher & Gibbs Steel and Chilled Combination mes, two of the keepers at the park Rev. D. T. Hedges, of East Con narrowly escaped being gored. nellsville, Ind., who left home say Snyder's trousers did not escape, ing he was going to Indiana to and Black Diamond carried a visit his son, has sent a letter to patch from them on one of his

The men were trying to shift his wife to take possession of his which he has been kept by himproperty, and dispose of it as she self of late to the one in which pleases. He said he would never are kept the three cows. Patsy, return home, as his conscience for the calf born recently and who is very pugnacious, was got safely out of the way, and the men start. ed to bring in Black Diamond.

Without any warning he charged. Snyder made for the fence and scrambled over it just as the Mr. Hedges is well known as a bull's horns ripped through his Methodist minister. He has been trousers. Holmes, meanwhile, pastor of the old church in East | was trying to get into the shed in Connellsville for four years. Be- the buffalo yard. He succeeded, sides his wife he left two grown although the buffalo charged there also.

Other keepers ran to help the two men, and with the aid of poles Black Diamond was prodded and A convicted prisoner who, over- driven into the proper enclosure come by remembrance of kindly but not until he had charged the treatment he had received at the gate between the two pens and Sangamon county jail officers, re- smashed it. He was kept away vealed to the deputy sheriff hav. from the broken gate until it could ing him in charge en route to Ches be patched up and then he quietter, the plot to blow up the jail at ed down. A big crowd watched

NO BETTING.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky State Fair, it was unanimously decided that no horse racing with betting would be permitted at the State Fair to be held at Owensboro on Sept. 21 to 26. A petition, signed the jail officials of the plot and to by many ministers and laymen, was presented, protesting against racing and betting. Mr. L. L ing warning of the plot to destroy Dorsey, president of the Fair Association, said there had never been any determination to have horse racing or betting.

The premium list for the Fair was adopted. The catalogue will shortly be printed.

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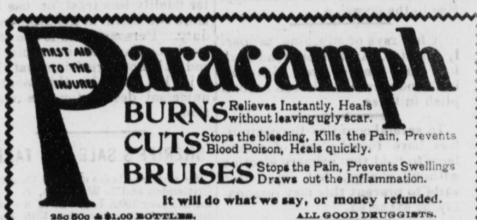
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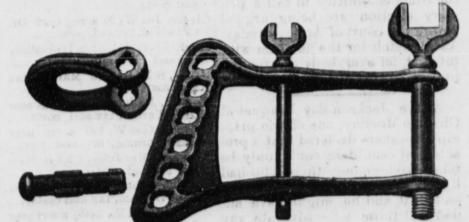
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE We are authorized to announce JUDGE J. F. GORDON,

of Hopkins county, for Circuit Judge in the Fourth Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party, Election November 1903.

FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce JOHN L. GRAYOT,

of Smithland, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the Fourth judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaryto be held on May 9th, 1903.

The new circuit judge adorns the bench, pleases the bar, and is pleasant to look upon.

We may lament the decay of the once great river traffic, but occasionally the Ohio and Mississippi rise to the occasion.

A few rays of sunshine, properly directed, can do more road work in a day than a crew with dull hoes and slow shovels can accomplish in three.

In several counties the committees have found plenty of volunteers to hold the primary election without charge, but injunction suits to prevent this may reasonably be expected.

Down in this neck of the woods there is a well defined disposition | tenden County, Ky., expose to PUBLIC to make the nomination of Judge SALE to the highest bidder, for cash Gordon and John Gravet for cir. in hand, the following property (or so Gordon and John Grayot, for circuit judge and commonwealth attorney respectively, unanimous.

If that pest house guard in Bourbon county who shot and killed a smallpox patient because the latter was trying to escape. don't get justice in this world, he ought to meet that case of smallpox later on.

According to late unofficial returns, only twenty-six members of Blue & Nunn, tax and costs..... 9,20 the United States Senate are mil- Clark, Jesse T, 52 acres near A. lionaires. Russell A. Alger and Geo. P. Wetmore head the list Crow, W H, adm'r Jas Lemen 125 with \$20,000,000 each. Depew is credited with only a paltry \$2,000,

The case to test the eligibility of Gov. Beckham for re-election, and that to test the authority of the State committee to call a primary election are being argued Givens, Jas W, 25 acres near Dr. before the court of Appeals today. As we watch for the decision with interest, let everybody disarm and prepare to sign the protocol,

At the Jackson-day banquet at Chicago Monday, one of the prin-cipal speakers declared that a pre-Chas Horning, Geo W, 100 acres near Chas Horning, tax and costs .. 10 75 sidential candidate could only be Kennedy, Mrs Julia, 1 lot in Martaken from among those who had ion, tax and costs..... 4.40 loyally supported the party in 1896 Lanhan, Robt F, 60 acres near and 1900, and he might have added that those who advocate any other course have no hope of win-

discoveries and powerful surprises. Even something has been Moore, John, 164 acres near C C found to head off the Louisville lawyer. A Federal Judge at Indianapolis has sentenced Messrs. Sachs and Watts to prison for contempt and the surprising feature Sisco, Lewis, 30 acres near Lee is that he actually has them in

The war department will publish a complete roster of the officers and enlisted men of the Union and Confederate armies. The Ward, Peyton M, 38 acres near publication will comprise thirty large volumes. It will be a valu- Wheeler, Mrs Carrie, 1 lot in Marable addition to the war records of the country, and the embracing Young, OS, 1 lot in Marion, tax of them in the same publication Williamson, Horace 40 acres near will accentuate the fact that the late unpleasantness is over, and Woodall, C C, 901/2 acres near W that those who fought for what W Rice, tax and costs..... they believed was right, no matter Demaris, Jno I, 1 lot in Marion, the color of their clothes, are on the "roll of honor," as viewed in Clark, Nancy J, 112 acres near

JOHN L. GRAYOT.

This paper contains the formal announcement of Hon. John L. Grayot, as a candidate for re-election as Commonwealth's Attorney. Mr. Grayot's record is a source of gratification to his party and his friends generally in the district. No public official has shown greater fidelity to a trust, or has been more successful in the discharge of duty. Personally he is one of the Arflack, Jno W, 28 acres near M most popular men in official life, and it is not surprising that there | Bell, John W, 1 lot in Marion, tax is in his party in this county a universal desire for his re-elec. Boston, Geo E, 1 lot in Marion,

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES.

By virtue of taxes due the County of Crittenden and J. W. Lamb, S. C. C., for the year 1902, I, or one of my depu- Clark, John N, 1 lot in Marion, ties will on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1902, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, at the court house door in Critaforesaid and costs,) to-wit

MARION NO. 1.

Adams, Sandy R., 1 lot in Marion tax and costs.....\$27,50 Baird, Robt T., 40 acres near Grant Baird, tax and costs.....

Baird, John C, 65 acres near Jas. Crawford. tax and costs..... Belt, Silas P, 6 acres near W O Nunn tax and costs...... 4,20 Chambliss, Sarah C, 130 acres near Hughes, tax and costs aeres near JE Thomas tax a costs .7,10 Crawford, J S. 54 acres near J C Baird, tax and costs..... Davidson, W B, Sr., 75 acres near H Hughes, tax and costs..... Deboe, Chas A., 1/2 acre near I C Gilbert, Jas G, 1 lot in Marion tax Crawford, tax and costs......

Hard, Ayers S, 1 lot in Dycusburg

Henry, S N, 1 lot in Marion, tax

and costs....

Hudson, Jordan D, 130 acres near

tax and costs...... 11,45

Chas Turner, tax and costs.... 10,75

Robt Bigham, tax and costs nham, Wm R., 38314 acres near 1: M Foster, tax and costs 13,45 Lewis, Wm, 62 acres near Jas But-

This appears to be the age of Long, Mrs C J, 112 acres near R. Fritts, tax and costs..... Fritts, tax and costs..... Moore. Robt A, 1 lot in Marion, tax and costs Murphy, Mrs Susan F, 1 lot in Marion, tax and costs 5,15 Hughes, tax and costs..... Thurman, Jordan J, 100 acres near JCB McMican, tax and costs 5,05 Thomas, Jno E, 100 acres near J T Lanham, tax and costs..... 4,10 Turner, Chas C, 50 acres pear W W Mayes, tax and costs..... Wm Elkins, tax and costs..... 4,10 ion, tax and costs...... 2,60 Green Jacobs, tax and costs tax and costs..... Robt Fritts, tax and costs.... Clark, Thos,T, 1 lot in Marion, tax Lanham, Jas, 60 acres near J H Slaton, tax and costs Slaton, Joe H, 50 acres pear A Hughes, tax and costs. Wheeler, Miss Mina, 1 lot in Marion, tax and costs..... 9,35 Clark, Mrs Josephine, 52 acres, tax and costs MARION NO. 2. Adams, Joseph W. 1 lot in Marion

tax and costs..... 9,35 Alexander, John J. 82 acres near J C Alexander, tax and costs.. 7,70 V Ford, tax and costs..... and costs..... tax and costs Brown, Jno F, 1 acre near E L Doles, tax and costs..... Burton, Thos J, 125 acres near Sal lie Moore, tax and costs...... 11,40 Carter, Thos H, 210 acres near J W Carter, tax and costs...... 22.30 Crayne, Mrs Arpie, 119 acres near W B Crider, tax and costs...... Crider, Francis I, 96 acres near Mrs E J Travis, tax and costs... 8,15 Crider, Davis E, 60 acres near W H Hughes, tax and costs...... Dollins, Nellie C, 1 lot in Marion, tax and costs Duffy, Rose, 50 acres near John Duffy, tax and costs Farley, Augusta, 80 acres near G D. Summerville.... Farley, Gatesfield 39 acres near 12,80

tax and costs.

Gilliam Lemen, tax and costs.. Fox, Henry B, 2 acres near Prince Pickens, tax and costs..... Gass, Isaac, 15 acres near Isaac Hunt, tax and costs..... Hillyard, F M, 114 acres near Hen-Paris, tax and costs..... Hill, Mrs Sarah, 130 acres at Hill, Woodoll, tax and costs....... 10,15 Hill, Mrs Anna C, 1 lot in Marion, tax and costs..... Hill, E P, 28 acres near T J Yandeil, tax and costs..... Hughes, Wm L, 96 acres near Sol B Hunt, tax and costs..... Hughes, Mrs Rebecca J, 103 acres near Nancy Hughes, tax a costs Hughes, Elizabeth F, 100 acres near J R Vaughn, tax and costs Hunt, J S, 60 acres near Obe Hunt tax and costs..... Hunt, Mrs H A, 150 acres near Wm James, tax and costs..... 5,10 James, Garrett, 15 acres near G F Williams, tax and cost..... 10,30 James, John R, 37 acres near J A McCormick, tax and costs..... Johnson, Jas W, 12 acres near M A Rochester, tax and costs.... 18,90 McCormick, Jas A, 33 acres near Joe Turley, tax and costs...... 5,70 Miles, Julia, 1 lot in Marion, tax and costs.... Moore, RL, admr Mrs Frizzell, 1 ler, tax and costs 7,40 lot in Marion, tax and costs Champion, E 80 acres near J W

gers, tax and costs

Binkley, tax and costs

UNION NO. 4.

Baker tax and costs 7,90

Paris, Geo H, 45 acres near I Con-L H White tax and costs ger, tax and costs..... Massey, Jas C 50 acres near Edd Paris, Wm J, 150 acres near John Wring, tax and costs 3,85 Slaton, tax and costs.......... 14,30 Prowell, Jas A, 50 acres near Milt Shreeves Wm H, 64 acres near Ed Terry, tax and costs............ 8,70 Waddell, tax and costs Watson Wm W 82 acres near Wm Robertson, Fred E, 1 lot in Marion tax and costs..... 6,90 Conyers, tax and costs Waddell Thos L, 110 acres near W Robertson, F E agent E B Offet, 8 M Redd tax and costs........ 11,05 1 lot in Marion, distillery O'Hara M.C. 200 acres near Lewis Rochester, J G, 10 acres near R Bros, tax and costs...... 32,75 N Walker...... 16,40 Rushing, Joseph, 96 acres near Sherman Woodall, tax and costs 8,70 Belt Mrs Elmira 4413 acres near Shinall, Thos G, 60 acres near J W Deboe, tax and costs...... 4,60 Bennett, A J. 1 lot in Tolu tax and Slaton, John, 100 acres near Win costs..... 160.45 Paris, tax and costs..... Champion, Robt 40 acres near Rich McDaniel tax and costs Spurr, Isaac S D, 48 acres nerr Isaac Spurr, tax and cost 5,70 Clement, Walter P 73 acres W W Stovall, Sam W, 33 acres near FP Millican, tax and costs Crayne, tax and costs...... 6,20 Dixon, Alla R 61 acres near W Tabor, J H, 4 acres near Joe Rush Dalton tax and costs ing, tax and costs.... 4,05 Johnson, Geo W lo acres near R Tackwell, M J, 233 acres near Jas L Linn tax and costs Layton, Geo J 63 acres near S C Thomason, Jas A, 140 acres near Smith tax and costs J W Custard, tax and cost... Murphy, Hodge 170 acres near J A Thomason, Jas W, 60 acres near Hamilton tax and costs W S Jones, tax and cost. 10,90 McMaster, Hugh 100 acres near Thomason, Wm H 50 acres near Wm Hoover tax and costs John Hill, tax and costs ... Myres, Thos J 7213 acres near Da-Travis, Thos G, 180 acres near A G vid Vaughn tax and costs Hunt tax and costs Shearer, Jesse W 52 acres near Turley, Richard, 125 acres near W Robt Williams, tax and costs 5,10 Shepherd, Calvin D 59 acres near Guess, tax and costs Woodall, Wm A, 150 acres near A John Todd, tax and costs Woodall, tax and costs ... Stallions, W H 10 acres near J W Walker, Wm H, 1 lot in Marion, Stalion tax and costs. 4.10 tax and costs. Stallion, Simon J 36 acres uear M Holston, Chas C, 1434 acres near F Enoch tax and costs ... G W Perry, tax and costs..... Swain, Jno L 30 acres near John Rowland, Thos R, 111 acres near Ross tax and costs Jno Thomason, tax and costs. 13,20 Watson, Wm H 100 acres near Jas Schafer, Jno F, 1 lot in Marion. tax and costs..... Rowland, Jas J, 50 acres near T. R Rowland, tax and costs ... Stembridge, Samp, 3 acres near Marion, tax and costs. Croft, J J 18acres..... Black, Mrs Mary J, 1 lot in Marion, tax and costs 7,20 DYCUSBURG. ton, tax and cost Adams, W J, 30 acres near Tom

Tharp tax and costs..... 6,05 Williams, Thos E 160 acres near M E Phillips tax and costs Willis, John 12 acres near George Byarley, tax and costs...... FORDS FERRY NO. 6. Burton, Jno H heirs, 1 lot in Wes-Cain, Mrs Lou R 1 lot in Weston Campbell, tax and costs..... tax and costs Cain, Mrs Lou R 1 lot in Weston Bennett, Wm N, 50 acres near P. tax and costs. K. Cooksey, tax and costs ... Cook, Jas F 125 acres near James Brooks, DE, 2 acres near John Kirk tax and costs Steel, tax and costs..... 4,05 Flanary, Richard C 200 acres near Brasher, Lamie C, 15 acres near D B Barger tax and costs W R Gibbs, Jr., tax and costs 5,70 Hensel, Mrs Jennie I lot in Weston Brasher, Jas T, 62 acres near Joe tax and costs..... Matthews, tax and costs...... 5,70 Holeman, Wm T 427 acres near Brown, Mrs S D, 1 lot in Dycus-Robt Heath tax and costs burg, tax and costs Hughes, Jas H, Sr. 200 acres near Brown, Sam H, 85 acres near Jas W. H Asher tax and costs..... 12,10 Brasher, tax and costs..... Irons, Mrs Mary C 1 lot in Weston Burklow, Dennie H, 75 acres near tax and costs Ronie Ashridge..... Love, Jno F 215 acres near Mrs. Duvall, Jas P, 62 acres near Wm Susan Barger.... M Bennett, tax and costs...... Orr, Wm W. 72 acres near Frank Griffith, Elder O 25 acres near SH Watson, tax and costs Cassidy, tax and costs..... Rankin, Jas L 550 acres near W L Grffin, Wm F, 50 acres near J L Clement tax and costs...... 62 80 Jeffords, tax and costs Rallings, Wm 1 lot in Weston tax Gray, Alfred N, 20 acres near WJ and costs..... Duncan, tax and costs Robinson, Rufus 60 acres near JH Harris, Jno H. 1 lot in Dycusburg Robinson, tax and costs...... tax and costs Truitt, Mrs Annie 204 acres near Jones, Francis M, 43 acres near W B Rankin tax and costs ... Geo Stephenson tax and costs Moore, David B 1 lot in marion tax Manus, Jas H, 45 acres near E Grogory, tax and costs...... 10,50 and costs Moneymaker, Jno W 25 acres near Jno Griffith tax and costs Myres, Jas W, 40 acres near R Ro-

Cook, Harry and Chas 20 acres near Joe Hughes tax and costs 3,30 Farmers, MrsHannah 50 acres near J H Hughes tax and costs Nichols, Wm A, 19 acres near Har Nisbett, G W L 1 lot in Fords ry Bennett, tax and costs...... Ferry, tax and costs Perrin, Mrs Elizabeth D, 63 acres near Owen Boaz, tax and costs 4,10 Clark, Jesse P 80 acres near J F Rushing, Robt B, 3 acres near JE Vick tax and costs..... Stephenson, tax and costs..... Garrett, Jno C 44 acres near S A Rustin, Henry M, 36 acres near J Nunn, tax and costs L Rodgers, tax and costs..... Hargrave, Jno 1 acre near miners Smith, A 40 acres near Forest shaft, tax and cost Smith, tax and costs Henry Wm G 50 acres near S A Smith, Forest 38 acres near Thos. Nunn tax and costs Smith tax and costs..... King, Thomas 33 acres near Joe Turpin Jas E 100 acres near Sam King tax and costs Moore, Miss L J 50 acres near M J Gray, B E 1061/2 acres near J Ste-Moore, tax and costs..... phenson, tax and costs Nunn, Ira, 50 acres near DrFrank Lynn, J W 113 acres tax a costs... 12,50 lin, tax and costs..... Summerville, Gus D, 367 acres Carter, Mrs N J 200 acres near J near W F Summerville .. B Carter, tax and costs...... 14,95 PINEY NO. 8.

Babb, Henry E 8 acres near A D

Babb tax and costs..... 4,05

Curneal, Benj. T 10 acres near G W Johnson tax and costs. Easley, Elias heirs 100 acres near J T DeHaven, tax and costs... 8,50 Hubbard, Mrs L G 28 acres near D J Martin tax and costs Hubbard, Wm N, 8 acres near J F Casner, tax and costs... Land, Mrs M J 1 lot in Shady Grove tax and costs McDowell, Jesse 4 acres near Shady Grove tax and costs...... McDowell, Sam D 45 acres near melton, tax and costs ... Bob Champion tax and costs 3,65 Neal, Jno T. 27 acres near A T Doris, tax and costs...... Newcom, Clarence R 5 acres near Geo Tosh tax and costs..... 19.10 Ogilby, Wm C 15 acres near H W Simpson, tax and costs 10,55 Pickens, Wm T 136 acres near J F Canada, tax and costs ... Simpson, Mrs PS 118 acres near A T Dorris tax and costs. Stone, Jno T 70 acres near C R Stone tax and costs Todd, Dr J N 135 acres near Shady Grove, tax and costs 8.50 Towery, Shelton C 1 lot in Shady Grove tax and costs Travis, Mrs Mary R 100 acres near T B Payne tax and costs near L D Brantley tax a costs 4,45 Williams, David E 40 acres near B H Crowell tax and costs.... Baker, Jno W 107 acres near Geo Roberts tax and costs....... 14,15 Curry, Sherman, 98 acres near J. G morten tax and costs J. W. LAMB, S. C. C. This March 16, 1903.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES.

By virtue of taxes due Crittenden county and John T. Pickens, Ex-Sheriff 3,95 C. C. for the years 1898, 1899, 1900 and 4,45 1901 amounting to the sum of \$310,15, I or one of my deputies, will on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1903, between the hours 10 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Critten den county, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs,) to-wit: Manus, Jno B., 25 acres near Mrs Rushing, taxes for 1898... \$ 4,20 Polk, Chas F, 58 acres near Mrs Duvall, taxes for 1898. Ramage, Fred D, 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes for 1898 Mays, Jesse, col, 1 lot in Marion taxes for 1898.. Smith, Netter, col. 1 lot in Marion taxes for 1899, 1900, 1901...... 16,90 Vaughn, R D, 13 acres near Jonathan Belt, taxes for 1899..... Cooksey, Mrs H, 5 acres near W L Bennett, tax for 1900..... Gray, Henry D, 40 acres near R E Gray in No 2, taxes for 1900... Brasher, J T, 60 acres near Bob Gibbs, taxes for 1900..... Crouch, Mrs A C, taxes for 1900 ... 9,45 5,70 Beard, W H, 1 lot in Tolu, taxes for 1900..... Minner, Jas, 108 acres near Hodge Murphy, taxes for 1900, 1901..... 15,10 Willis, John K, 7 acres near K Love, taxes for 1900..... Flanary, R C, 115 acres near H M Cook, taxes for 1900, 1901....... 84,35 3,65 Heath, C C, 50 acres near Thomas Wil.iams, taxes for 1900, 1901. 6,60 4,90 Saucer, John A, 149 acres near Frank Wallace, taxes for 1900 and 1901 6.85 Miller, Mrs Julia, 1 lot in Marion taxes for 1901..... 5,25 Thomason, Exr, 135 acres near Dock Woodall, taxes for 1901. 6,20 2.65 Tucker, Ben P, 1 tot in Marion, taxes for 1901 Belt, Mrs M J 79 acres near R W Belt, taxes for 1901..... 3,90 McFalls, N C, 31 acres near Florence Alvis, for 1901..... 5,00

Richmond, Mrs Ethel, 36 acres

Rawlins, Neal 1 lot in Marion taxes

Waddel, Richard, 1 lot in Marion

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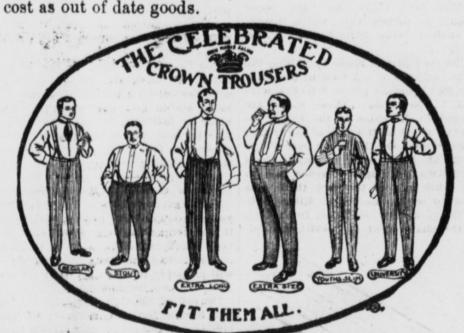
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Born to the wife of B. L. Shaw, a girl, Dr. W. G. Lindle, of Sturgis, was in

Mrs. Carl Henderson is the guest of friends at Blackford.

Mr. B. F. Watson, of Madisonville, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. G. C. Gray spent Sunday with D. Haynes. relatives in Henderson.

attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Jesse Olive, of Eddyville, was in

town the first of the week. James Hicklin has sold his laundry

business to Myrtle McCord. For nice, green onions call on Mrs. J. S. Brasswell. Phone 116.

Attorney S. Hodge, of Princeton, attended court here this week.

Three splendid barbers are employed at Wooldridge's barber shop.

Duke G. Bettis and family have mov ed from this city to Georgia. James Franklin left Tuesday for Bow-

ling Green to attend college. Mr. J. B. Simpson, of Salem, attended to business in this city Monday.

Miss Leaffa Wilborn is visiting Mrs. S. L. Rogers, of Leitchfield. Mr. P. E. J. Bettis has sold his farm ear Sheridan and moved to Marion.

Miss Dora Beavers, of Fredonia, is the guest of Mrs. Susie Cole, of near town. Dr. D. T. White, the popular physician of Blackford, was in town Monday.

P. K. Cooksey and D. F. Barnes, of Dycusourg attended court here Tuesday Senator Deboe attended the Hunter Banquet at Louisville Thursday night. Messrs, Walter Walker and Arthur Finley returned from Louisville Sunday

Mrs. George H. Whitecotton and children, of Sturgis, were in the city Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor and Mr. W.

Myrtle McCord, agent for the Magnet James Travis has recovered from an laundry, has his headquarters at McCon

> Misses Shelby and Mrs. Rice, of Freplace Saturday.

Judge J. F. Gordon and wife and com nonwealth's attorney John L. Grayot

missioner of Agriculture, and C. E. Sugg candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, were in town Monday.

The representative of the Kentucky Orphans Home was in town Wednesday with six little children. He was en-deavoring to place the little folks in

A progressive Flinch party will be given at the residence of Mr. H. H. Sayre Saturday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to church purposes. Subscription twenty-five cents.

Mr. J. W. Leighton, a reliable merchant tailor, has located in Marion. Special attention given to cleaning, pressing and all kinds of alterations. Shop one door south of Masonic hall.

Louisville.

Some one has borrowed my pruning knife. Please return it, I need it.—W.

D. Haynes.

Mr. J. H. Morse returned from the south last week, where he has been during the winter months. We regret that his health is not improved as hoped for, but when our own warm sunshine donia, were the guests of friends at this returns we hope to see him regain his accustomed vitality.

Don't forget that Wooldridge has a fine bath room in connection with his strongest sermons heard in Kuttawa in a long time, Sunday. Rev. Carter has many friends here and bids fair to be

Mr. Pate Stewart and little daughter. Mr. Parish is a splendid young man, capable and entergetic, he is sure to be successful in his new field of labor.

Where he will take that go delegate to the State association and a society is governed by the same laws that govern the state association and a member of the local society is entitled to membership in the state organization

Upon the solicitations of a number of our best young men, Mr. J. W. Leighton

Zion Hill Lodge, No. 371, F. & A. M., of Weston, met in called communication last Thursday night. There was work in the E. A. and M. M. degrees. A large number of visiting Masons were present and the Cave-in-Rock, Ill., degree team conferred the degrees. After the degrees of the degrees of the degrees. After the degree team conferred the degrees. After the degree of the degrees of the degrees of the degrees of the degrees of the degrees. gree team conferred the degrees. After the work was finished a banquet was

Mrs. L. G. Koltinsky is preparing for her spring opening of millinery goods. She occupies the building east of Cliftons; formerly occupied by Fohs, the tailor. Mrs. Koltinsky selected a large and very pretty line of millinery, while in Louisville, and the ladies will find her stock complete. A more heautiful selection to be state primary, in the counties of Caldwell. Crittenden, Hopkins and the jury selection to be state primary, in the counties of Caldwell. Crittenden, Hopkins and the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury was a plain, forcible presentation of the various offenses and the jury selection to be state primary, in the counties of the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury was a plain, forcible presentation of the various offenses and the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury was a plain, forcible presentation of the various offenses and the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury was a plain, forcible presentation of the various offenses and the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury was a plain, forcible presentation of the various offenses and the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury selection to be state primary in the counties of the jury selection to be selected a large and very pretty line of millions and the jury selection to be selected as large and very pretty line of millions and the jury selection to be selected a large and very pretty line of millions and the jury selected as large and very pretty line of millions and the jury selected as large and very pretty line of millions and the jury selected as

brought to this city. The display of Easter Millinery by Mrs. Kittinger in her new quarters in the Cook hotel building is quite equal to a much more pretentious city. A hat in black and white, the latter predominating, is a dream in flowers and laces. An ment of \$400 is made against each entire white created by Miss Rubie Castleberry shows an artistic taste that is rarely met with outside of Paris. The composition of an elegant affair in blended colors by the same talented lady is very greatly admired. Indeed the entire display is much above the average spring showings and does credit to the exquisite taste of Mrs. Kittinger.

Drs. W. W. Richmond and J. R. Scarborough, physicians, of Clinton, came to this city Saturday to assist in organizing the Crittenden County Medical Society. Owing to the condition of the Maurice Schwab has been ill several the pastor of this church as long as he ciety. Owing to the condition of the chooses to lead the flock.—Kuttawa roads the meeting was not largely attend Mr. William F. Parish, of Frances, son The society extends an invitation to all Mr. James Parris has purchased the residence on North Main, owned by Mr of Mr. Geo. W. Parish, the well known physicians to attend the meeting on farmer left yesterday for Elms, Maine, April 7th for the purpose of electing a where he will take charge of a large delegate to the State association. The

PICKENS-PARIS.

J. B. Hughes made a business trip to Livingston county-last week.

Copher's new baker makes bread that will please you. Just try it once.

Early seed potatoes and turnips tate Copher's. Garden seed of all kinds.

Attorney C. C. Grassham, of Smithland attended court here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, were in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Kittinger's millinery openning takes place on March 26, 27 and 28th, Watch for her advertisement next week.

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Livingston county-last week.

Remember Myrtle McCord has succeeded Jas Hicklin as agent for the Magnet laundry. He will appreciate to copher the county, and deserves the copheration of those interested in this branch of science.

A large black eagle on exhibition in a window of Doss' saloon attracts much attention. The big bird was captured in Caldwell county.

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Attorney to be Selected By Primary.

stock complete. A more beautiful selec | Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins and | the jury.s duty. tion of hats and notions have never been | Livingston for the purpose of nom | The following commonwealth inating candidates for the offices cases have been disposed of: of circuit judge and common- Jas Easley, breach of peace, wealth's attorney.

The primary will be held under the laws of the state. An assessof the two offices. If there is only plea of guilty, fined \$5. one candidate for each of the two offices, then the primary will be dismissed. declared off and the committee will declare the two candidates the worship, dismissed. nominees of the Democratic party | Albert Thompson and Robert to be voted for at the November Dial, hog stealing, dismissed.

James Fritts, injuring property,

At this time there are only two fined \$10. announced candidates, Gordon for monwealth's attorney.

MRS. W. H. BIGHAM DEAD.

As we go to press we learn of the death of Mrs. W. H. Bigham, of the Chapel Hill neighborhood, which occur-judgment for plaintiff for \$62.26. red this afternoon, after an illness of only a few hours. She suffered from brain trouble. The funeral service will be held at Chapel Hill.

J. W. Crawford vs. Nathan Manard, judgment for plaintiff for \$97.53

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250 acres—all under fence, about 200 in cultivation, about 70 acres bottom. H. H. Good timber. Good six room house, 3 dismissed. Good timber. Good six room house, 3 good feed barns. Good orchard. Land will produce good wheat, corn and to-bacco. As I want to go west will sell at low price. For terms and other information address J. H. Crider, Marion, 41-4w.

Mr. L. W. Cruce tendered his resignation as master commissioner and J. G. Rochester was appointed.

The following officers reported.

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Commissioner and J. G. Rochester Appointed.

plea of guilty, fined \$5.

Book Buckalew, concealed weapons, fined \$25 and ten days jail. Fred Millican, breach of peace,

Charley Cain, illegal voting, A. Moore, disturbing religious

Wm Watson, concealed weapthe judgeship and Grayot for com- ons, defendant dead, stricken from

A judgment of \$250 in favor of commonwealth against Jno. Todd

A. A. Avitts vs Wm. Tucker. J. W. Crawford vs. Nathan Ma-

J. W. Crawford vs Martha C. Rhyne, judgment for plaintiff for

H. H. Sayre vs John O'Nan,

public funds collected: County J. I. Case threshing machines, engines, clerk, \$339.25; county judge \$40. 01; oirouit clerk, \$34.20.

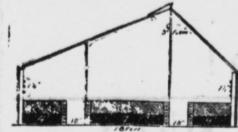


A LETTUCE HOUSE.

A Commercial Building For Growing

Early Lettuce and Radishes. During January market gardeners sow lettuce and radishes under glass, to come into market in April. A commercial house for this purpose is deadvises as follows:

While lettuce and radishes can be fairly well grown with bottom heat. under glass, the best success is usually attained with solid benches on the ground, which may be made twelve to eighteen inches deep, the sides being



SECTION OF LETTUCE HOUSE.

boarded up with two inch hemlock, cypress or other durable kind of lumber or a single course of brick if preferred. Nine or ten inches is deep enough for this soil. The beds may be filled up to that point with cinders, coarse gravel or brickbats, to afford free drainage and discourage the inroads of moles, earthworms, etc. In this case the steam or water heating pipes must of necessity be carried sheep. about the walls of the house above the plant levels.

With a proper air temperature, ranging from 40 to 45 degrees at night to 55 or 65 degrees in the shade during the day, the soil will remain in a cool and moist condition, just suited to the needs of lettuce, for a considerable time with the minimum of attention. The addition of a layer of fresh manure, four inches or more deep, under the soil would be of very doubtful advantage in the case of lettuce. Radishes find a somewhat higher soil temperature congenial, but quickly become drawn and weak if the average atmospheric temperature is raised much higher than the figures above given.

A house 18 by 130 feet can be safely heated to the required temperature with hot water circulation by conveying the flow through a three inch pipe near the top of the house to the rear end, then forking and dividing it into seven one and a half inch returns, three on the south and four on the north wall, or, if steam is used, the respective diameters quarter inches for the flow and returns. The three-quarter span house running east and west is by far the best plan. Whether the short span is the best it from either side. The sheep have to placed south or north is still a matter of opinion. Nine out of ten houses are built with the long slope to the south. The only special advantage claimed for the other arrangement is that the houses are cooler in summer.

When raised benches are used, the distance of the pipes from the benches | the sheep to jump, the rack need not is a matter of little importance. As a be made so high, but it is better that slope must be maintained the pipes are much nearer the benches at one end of the house than the other in any case.

THE METHODIZER.

Thoroughly Informed, Quick to Stop

Losses and Increase Profits. "A methodizer," says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post, "acts as a physician to commercial patients, makes a searching examination of a business, demands of its proprietors their fullest confidence in giving him a clear view of its conditions and then prescribes a series of changes in the system by which the business is conducted."

What the methodizer most often finds is a clinging to old and antiquated ways. He naturally first examines the books of the concern. These may show what is the matter or they may be so kept as to fail to show conditions which must be known before the cause of the lack of success can be discov ered. The methodizer's remedy for this case is not hard to guess. It is a modern keeping of accounts. If the methodizer does his client any good, he does it by getting him out of the ruts in which in the majority of cases he has been traveling, shows him where to apply the strenuous effort, how to use his energies and his resources according to modern methods.

A Suggestive Fact For the Farmer. Possibly the professional methodizer will not immediately receive calls from farmers. But the fact that these shrewd detectives of the causes of lack of success in business and manufacturing are able to rejuvenate almost dead concerns and put them in the way of rendering valuable services to mankind for which mankind is willing to award them abundant prosperity, this fact ought to suggest to the farmer who has made only a moderate success that a careful examination of his methods, conducted one of the great interests of the presby himself and wife with the assistance of the older children, may point to the use of some "home remedies" with good

Profit and Loss Accounts. In a majority of cases the farmer who wishes he were in the class of the eminently successful will find that he has neglected entirely the important matter of keeping books. Now, keeping books consists not merely in making a rigid account of household expenses. Important as this is, it may much better be omitted than may those accounts which show how much a product costs to produce it and market it and how much was received for it. Such a record will necessarily show the dates of all that is done on the farm. This record of dates is in itself most valuable.--Kansas Farmer.

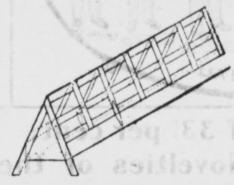
SHEEP TROUGH AND RACK.

Good Combination Device For Use

When Feeding Grain. When feeding their sheep grain, people may make and try a dozen different kinds of feeding racks and not find one better than the one here illustrated. says a National Stockman correspondent, who describes the rack as follows: Last winter after making some like the plans given in farm papers my hired man and I set out to make one to suit our own fancy, and it comes scribed by Rural New Yorker, which nearer my ideal of a good trough than there is one objection which is rarely overcome in any combined feed trough and rack. The young lambs persist in using it for a safe place in which to take their morning nap, and no matter how nicely their own little parlor is furnished with dainty feed and bedding they delight to spend part of their time on the dining table of the old

The trough is made of inch poplar lumber, with the exception of the slats on the rack, which are of elm, a half inch thick and two and a half inches wide. The trough is 12 feet long, 16 inches wide, 22 inches high and from the top of the sides it is tapered to a making it five inches deep. The legs are three inches wide and extend six inches below the bottom. These, nailed to the ends and made flush with the sloping part, make the base about twenty-six inches wide, which insures it against being turned over by the

The rack part is made by nailing the one foot apart on pieces 3 inches wide and 12 feet long. These racks are hinged to the sides of the trough so that they rest on the ends of the trough when closed. On the upper part of the rack, at either end, a small chain about two feet long is fastened, and on the other half of the rack there is a hook to secure the chain. Either side of the rack may be opened full length of the chain or at any width desired.



When closed, the chains hold the rack in place. The advantage of having it in this way is the convenience in filling eat from the top, and they cannot get the seed and dirt in the wool on their head and neck.

As all parts of the rack are rounded and made smooth the sheep do not rub off the wool from their neeks and become ragged. If it were not for teaching they should never get in the habit of jumping, as it is very injurious to them and might be the cause of losing many lambs.

Corn Planting Experiments.

At the North Dakota experiment station experiments in thickness of planting showed the largest yields of fodder from corn planted in hills in rows twenty-two inches apart. Drilled corn produced more fodder than corn planted in hills in rows forty-four inches apart, but the largest yield of ears was oitained from planting in hills. Corn sowed broadcast did not yield as well as corn sowed in drills. Drilling corn six inches apart in rows three and a half feet apart gave the best average total yield for two years. In this experiment the yield decreased almost regularly with an increase of the distance between the plants in the row. Planting six kernels in a hill gave a larger yield of fodder and ears than planting a smaller number of kernels. As to depth of planting, two and four inches gave the best results.

Improved Sugar Cane. Professor Stubbs of the Audubon Park experiment station, New Orleans, has introduced to the sugar planters of Louisiana a new seedling cane grown from seed imported from Denmark. A test of this cane grown on the station grounds gave for the new cane 144 pounds of finest sugar per ton of cane, while the purple and striped canes yielded 111.2 pounds per ton. Sixty tons of this cane have been distributed to the planters of the state Indications are that the improved cane will gradually supersede the kinds heretofore grown.-Farm and Ranch.

"Agricultural education" represents

Alcohol from the Jerusalem arti-

choke is the latest suggestion. The first of its kind in America and perhaps in the world is the new County School of Agriculture in Dunn coun-

The farmers of this country own about 500,000,000 acres of woodland, patch. ten times the acreage of all the federal forest reserves. Most of it consists of small wood lots from which the owners derive their timber supplies for

farm purposes. The practice of sterilizing the soft with steam for greenhouse or cold frame work is coming more and more ... vogue with large market gardeners,

according to Farm and Fireside. Kalamazoo is now reported a famous center of the peppermint oil industry,

How He Knew.

It was a contested will case, and one of the witnesses in the course of giving his evidence described the testator minutely.

"Now, sir," sald counsel for the defense, "I suppose we may take it, from the flattering description you have given of the testator, his good points and his personal appearance generally, published in 1588. that you were intimately acquainted

with him?" "Him!" exclaimed the witness, "He was no acquaintance of mine."

"Indeed! Well, then, you must have observed him very carefully whenever any I have ever seen or tried. Yet you saw him?" pursued the examining counsel.

> "I never saw him in my life," was the reply.

"Now, now, don't trifle with-the court, please. How, I ask you, Suld you, in the name of goodness, describe bim so minutely if you never saw him and never knew him?"

"Well," replied the witness, and the smile which overspread his features eventually passed over the court, "you see, I married his widow.'

Primitive Sleds.

From history we learn that the boys in the time of George III, coasted on sleds made of a small board, with beef bones as runners. But these dropped out of sight when an inventive genpoint. The sides are six inch boards, jus built one out of a barrel stave, for nailed on the edge of the bottom, thus his invention was extensively copied. The barrel staves were called "jumpers" and "skippers" and were made of a single barrel stave of moderate width, to which was nailed a twelve inch seat post about amidships. A piece of barrel head constituted the seat. To navigate this craft required no little skill the revolutions performed by the rider while "gettin' the hang of the derned slats, which are nineteen inches long. old thing" being akin to the antics of a tenderfoot on a bucking broncho. A more stable and docile jumper was made by fastening two or three staves side by side, but these were not considered as fast travelers as the single staves,-Outing.

> When Umbrellas Were Heavy. The great objection to umbrellas 100 years ago was their weight, and when it is stated as a matter of fact that the very smallest umbrella then weighed no less than three and a half pounds it will probably be admitted that the objection was a justifiable one.

> Instead of the thin rainproof fabrics which now form the covering of umbrellas nothing better was known than leather or oilcloth. The ribs were of wood or whalebone, and such a thing as a steel rod was, of course, unknown. The stick was usually of heavy oak. In those days, too, many umbrellas had the additional incumbrance of feathers over the top, on the theory of "shedding water off a duck's back." But the oilcloth and leather umbrellas, notwithstanding the feathers, were apt to leak.

> Bernard Shaw and the Minority, A good story is told of Bernard Shaw, The occasion was the first production of "Arms and the Man" in London. The production was a success, and at the fall of the curtain there were clamorous calls for the author, to which Mr. Shaw was at length induced to respond. The audience was still cheering, but there was one dissentient in the gallery, who was "booing" with the full power of a pair of very strong lungs. Mr. Shaw looked up at this "glorious minority of one" and said very seriously, "Yes, sir, I quite agree with you, but what can we two do against a whole houseful?"

She Could Use Them. An old lady on seeing the electric light in the town for the first time was struck with amazement. After gazing at it for a space she entered a grocer's shop and asked:

"I say, mister, how do you make that big light o' your'n? I'm tired of burnin' paraffin.'

The shopman replied, "Oh, it is caused by a series of electric currents." "Is it, now?" said the old lady. "Then weigh me a pound. If they won't do

for lighting, I'll use 'em up for pud-

Dry and Moist Air.

din's."-Detroit Free Press.

A cubic foot of dry air weighs more than a cubic foot of moist air at the same temperature and pressure. The addition of vapor to a cubic foot of dry air enlarges the volume of the mixture if the air is free to expand, as in the atmosphere, and as the vapor has only about two-thirds the density of dry air at the same temperature and pressure the density of the mixture is less than that of dry air.

Cause For War. A citizen walking past a butcher shop in a northern Kansas town saw the butcher and a customer rolling over the sawdust floor in a rough and tumble fashion. He pried them apart, and then learned that the customer had come to buy some dog meat and that the butcher had nonchalantly asked. "Do you wish to eat it here or shall I wrap it up?"

Lost Inheritance.

Suitor-Permit me to say, Miss Flash, that in suing for your hand I am respecting the wish of my late father-Miss Flash-Beg your pardon, sir. but in this instance you have inherited your father's lateness. I accepted Mr. Foreman last evening .- Richmond Dis-

The Limit. "Wot does it mean?" asked Penniless

Percival, "where de song says, 'Drink to me only wit' your eyes?" "It means," announced Wise Wilfred, "dat de loidy kinn read de wine list, but dat's as far as it goes."

A good epitaph is all right in its place, but it comes so late.-Galveston

FIRST OCCURRENCES

Post offices were first establish ed in 1467.

The first newspaper printed in the United States was published in Boston on September 25th,

made in 1783.

Pins were fist manufactured in this country soon after the war of

chine was patented by Elias Howe jr., 1846.

Envelopes were first used in

The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807.

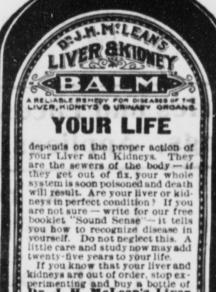
ing in 1826. The first Union flag was unfur-

camp at Cambridge. The first steel pen was made in

The first locomotive was run in

in 1829,





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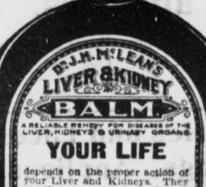
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this country in 1820, The first lucifer match was made



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A Rigid Dutch Law.

More than 200 years ago the Dutch rulers of Ceylon, anxious to retain their monopoly of the precious spice for which that island is famous, enacted a law which made it a capital offense to buy or sell the wild jungle cinnamon, then the only sort known. The plants, wherever found, were held to be the property of the state. If a shrub chanced to spring up in a man's dooryard, he could neither destroy nor use Horse Shoeing a Specialty. it under severe penalties. Things are happily different now.

Where He Located. Stuffer (at the end of Simpkins' ball) -Do you know, I can't find my over-

coat anywhere. Simpkins-Have you looked in the refreshment room? Stuffer-Why, no! How could it be in

Simpkins-You haven't been any where else during the evening, have

Fate's Injustice.

Nocash (disconsolately)-The rich are getting richer and the poor poorer.

Friend-What's wrong now? Nocash-Miss Fullpurse has refused me and is going to marry Mr. Coupon. New York Weekly.

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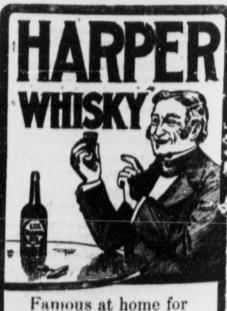
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Investigation on the part of the customs officials at Seattle, Wash into the slave traffic in young girls brought from Japan into the Uni- her last at her home near Levias, Ky. ted States, and sold to men who farm them out for immoral pur poses, has revealed a deplorable state of affairs and to a much 1883—she being the first person he ever liver and kidney trouble, billiousness, greater extent than ever before baptised. Seldom indeed are we called sour stomach, sickheadache, and that anticipated.

The Japanese Consuls at Seattle. Vancouver and other cities in that district will lend their aid in breaking up the business, and use their influence to have every person deported for their connection friends. Oh how she adorned the grace with the traffic punished on their arrival in Japan. Assurances have been given that the Japanese Gov ernment will be disposed to take her place in the house of prayer. For the matter up and to strictly inforce the laws which provide a severe punishmet for such acts of misconduct.

It Saved His Leg

P A Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful her grief as we heard her expression at running sore on his leg; but writes that her mothers grave. Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, its the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Woods & Co.

A MAN 200 YEARS OLD.

Russian newspapers say that man in the hospital at Tomsk is 200 years old. They say this state. ment is supported by documents. The man has been a widower for 122 years.

He had a son who died in 1824. He remembers seeing Peter the Great. He is bedridden, but men tally sousd.

PROVERB HUNTING.

There is great pleasure in The Cincinnati Post's "Proverd Hunting Contest," That enterprising newspaper will pels malaria germs. Only 50c, and sagive away \$4500 worth of desirable prizes tisfaction guaranteed by Woods & Co. including several grand steamer trips to the East, West, North and South, with out any expense to the successful pro werb hunter.

Our readers should secure a copy of issue. Many of our readers will readily recall the proverb when they see the picture, and will have little difficulty in

The Cincinnati Post's "Proverb Hunt ing Contest" is an educational campaign and is naturally endorsed by ministers, school teachers, lawyers, business

The Post proverb hunt commands especial attention because of The Post's triumpn. liberality in rewarding its readers for devoting a little time to research and study. We advise our readers to become subscribers to The Cincinnati Post, and immediately enter the "Proverb Hunting Contest." The Post makes daily announcements for the benefit of its readers and the general public.

The Contest began January 28th and entirely cured by the use of One Minute you can enter the contest any time be- Cough Cure, She says: "The coughing fore it closes. Secure back numbers from the Post at regular rates.

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Rheumatism, which does its terrible work in the muscles, joints, and tissues, is caused by uric acid which gathers in the blood. To get rid of this poisonous acid which produces the rritations, pains, agonies, inflammations, and swellings peculiar to rheumatism, Paine's Celery Compound should be used without delay. No other medicine gives such prompt, cheering, and happy results. It is the only medicine that prevents a return of the dreaded disease. Paine's Celery Compound braces the nerves, the blood is quickly cleared of all irritating poisons, tissue and muscle are built up, and the digestive organs perfectly toned. Do not treat with indifference the slightest rheumatic symptoms; the early use of Paine's Celery Compound will save you weeks and months of suffering. Mr. S. D. Conway, St. Louis, Mo., was permanently cured by Paine's Celery Compound after repeated failures with other medicines and physicians; he

"I am 64 years of age, and have lived in St. Louis 27 years, and all this time with the exception of three years, I have served in the Engineers' Department as Inspector. Last winter I contracted rheumatism and was laid up. I tried all remedies and doctors, but all failed until I struck Paine's Celery Compound, which has made a permanent cure in my case. I have recommended it to many, and they have used it with the same result."

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es Direction book and 45 dyed samples free. DIAMOND DYES,

OBITUARY.

On the morning of March 1, 1903, Mrs Millie Price, wife of J. H. Price, and a daughter of Carrol Hodge, after a protracted illness of six months breathed She made a profession of faith in

Christ in the 16th year of her age, and was baptised into the fellowship of Unexemplified more beautifully the chris. full account of their merits write Mrs. beautiful and amiable christian characters we have ever known; her peaceful countenance and example will long live in the hearts and minds of her many of God, which brought the Redeemer of men into the world. She loved the society of christian people and when her health would permit she was always in friends that she was slowly, but surely, houses. sinking into the hands of death. She frequently would say in regard to death, "I am not afraid to die, but I regret to leave my family." A husband and two children survive her. The youngest too young to realize his great loss, but Zetta knows it well, and how deeply we felt

Her funeral service was conducted by the writer at Union church in the presence of a large crowd of weeping friends notwithstanding the inclement weather, after which her remains were borne by loving hands to the cemetery nearby and laid to rest to await the morning of the resurrection.

J. S. HENRY.

More Riots

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, neryous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the liver and kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nervine and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia and ex-

WORK OF THE MINT.

The United States mints were The Cincinnati Post every day, and exceedingly busy in 1902. It was study the proverd which appears in each no inconsiderable achievement to send out about 3,500,000 gold coins valued at more than \$47,000,000. winning some of The Post's elegant and to produce 73,491,357 pieces glittering pieces of silver, worth the paying stage, for circulation in this country \$30,000,000, but the distribution of 87,376,722 bright. fresh penmen, professional men, students and nies, more than one for every man school children. It is an incentive to woman and child from the Atlanthe student to dig into authorities, and tic to the Pacific, from Canada Simpson, Ill., writes: I have used Hill's prove his knowledge of proverb studies. to the gulf, was indeed a popular Anti-Malarial Tablees in our family for

A Remarkable Case.

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was and straining so weakened me that I run down in weight from 148 to 92 lbs. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strength ened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength."-RF Haynes.

AN EARLY NORMAN DINNER.

The Saxon dinner arrangements were tame compared with those of you. the early Normans, when the halls and passages were frequently the scene of a free fight between the servants bringing in the food and the hangers on endeavoring to ance became at length so intolerable that ushers of the hall and itchen were established by King Willim Rufus, to protect not only the cooks bringing in the dinner. but the guests arriving to partake

Price on American field fence is advancing. Come and get what you need out of stock on hand, as it is sure to

BIGHAM & BROWNING.

A Physician Writes

Burlington, Vt. Woods & Co.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Prosperity is frequently the pre lude to adversity.

It take more than a college diploma to-be a diplomat.

One of the greatest discoveries of the new century is the means whereby a ion church by Eld. T. C. Carter in June cure may be had of most any form of on to chronicle the death of one who is found in Hill's Universal pills, for a tian life. She possessed one of the most Jane Thornton, of Moark, Mo. Your druggists guarantees them; they are mild but effective, price 25c per box.

> People who ridicule fools are usually in the same boat.

> Cultivate prudence; do not eat tomorrow's dinner today.

> Decoy ducks are the only kind

B. F. Herrin, county clerk of Hardin county, in a recent said: One box Hill's Anti.Malarial Tablets have done more toward toning and building up my system than two bottles of \$1 Sarsaparllla. County clerk Herrin is not the only man who has found more benefit from one 25c box of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets than more costly preparations. They are a good tonic and a fine laxative and that is what is needed in restoring lost vigor to an overworked body. Price 25 cents at all patent medicine dealers in the county.

Some men pay small debts for the purpose of contracting large

Having a good time is the most strenuous undertaking a man can attempt.

A merchant of Poseyville, Ind., B H Armstrong writes writes: I have given Hill's Specific to my children for different forms of bowel complaints and find that it stands without an equal as it cured them in each instant almost in stantly. Bowel complaints are numerous during the summer months therefore it would be wise to keep a bottle of Hill's Specific on hand for emergency n each household during the summer. It is healing and soothing to the bowels, pleasant to take but effective. Price 2 cents at all patent medicines dealers in

fair that she isn't capable of being unfair at times.

ing young men who never reach

There are a great many promis-

You can almost see the cracks in the average man's voice when he attempts to warble.

Mrs. J. J. Hancock, wife of miller at past three years and they have always given entire satisfaction. They will cure thin blood, chills, fever, sallow complex ion, tired feeling, nervousness, billious fever, foul stomach, sluggish liver, palpitation of heart, ague cake, costiveness, dropsy, lost appetite, dyspepsia, and all diseases that result far malaria. Price 25c, for sale at all dealers in patent medicines in the county.

gers by acting like one.

thing and he will not disappoint \$1. Trial bottles free.

It is reported that playing cards were originally square—and it is barely possible that card playing

snatch it from them. This nuis- The best pill 'neath the stars and stripes It cleanses the system and never gripes. Little Early Risers of wordly repute-

> Ask forDeWitt's and take no substitute. A small pill, easy to buy, easy to take and easy to act, but never failing in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers arouse the secretions and act as a tonic to the liver, curing permanently.

> > RF Haynes.

The Stomach is the Man.

A weak stomach weakens the man, because it cannot transform the food he eats into nourishment. Health and strength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to the sto-"I am desirous of knowing if the pro- mach. A weak stomach cannot digest fession can obtain Herbine in bulk for enough food to feed the tissues and represcribing purposes? It has been of vive the tired and run down limbs and great use to me in treating cases of dy- organs of the body. Kodol Dyspepsia spepsia brought on by excesses or over- Cure cleanes, purifies, sweetens and work. I have never known it to fail in strengthens the glands and membranes restoring the organs affected, to their of the stomach, and cures indigestion, healthful activity." 50c bottles at H K dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.-R

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE.

Keeping Out the Germs Is Better Than Doctoring For Them.

In looking over the history of the search for a means of cure one is struck by the great value of the ounce of prevention. Keeping the germs out is in every way preferable to dealing with the matter after they have once entered the body. This fact scientific medicine is impressing more and more deeply on the minds of public authorities and the people, and their response in the form of provisions for improved public and private sanitation is one of the striking features of the social progress of the present time. All the more enlightened nations, states and cities of the world possess organized departments of health, which, with varying degrees of thoroughness, deal with the problems presented by the infectious diseases in the light of the latest dis-

Fifty years ago the term preventive medicine was unknown. Today it represents a great body of well attested three months or more it was plain to her you encounter at some boarding and accepted principles. It has cleaned our streets, it has helped build our model tenements, it has purified our food and our drinking water, it has entered our homes and kept away disease, it has prolonged our lives and it has made the world a sweeter place in which to live.-Medical News.

What's in a Name?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. De-Witt & Co., of Chicago, discovered some years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's-thegenuine.-RF Haynes

Fame is easily acquired. All you have to do is to be in the right place at the right time and do the right thing in the right way-and then advertise it properly.-Puck.

The Brute's Retort. Mrs. Prissims-Oh, but I got taken in when I married you, you wretch! Mr. Prissims-Yes-out of the cold.-Newark News.

Working Overtime

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing Indigestion, Billiousness, Constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel trou-Don't think because a woman is bles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Woods & Co's drugstore.

Cramp In the Leg.

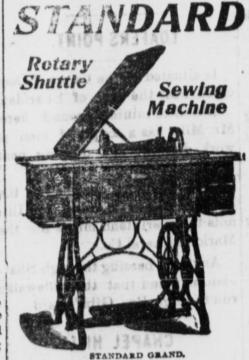
To those who suffer from cramp in the leg at night the following hint may be useful: When the cramp comes on, take a good strong string-a long garter will do-wind it round the leg over the place that is affected and take an end in each hand and give it a sharp pull, one that will hurt a little. Instantly the cramp will depart, and the sufferer can return to bed assured it will not come on again that night.

His Own Critic.

Son-But accidents will happen, father, in the best regulated families. Father (angrily)-That may be, sir, but I would have you to understand that mine is not one of the best regulated families.

Tragedy Averted

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins Even if a man doesn't look like of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia a fool he can easily deceive stran- had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every A rural citizen in Ohio has cows day. At length we tried Dr. King's that laugh. Of course they are New Discovery for Consumption, and the laughing stock of the neigh- our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know, its the only sure cure for coughs, colds Let your boy know that you and all lung diseases. Guaranteed by think he will never amount to any Woods & Co., druggist. Price 50c and



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Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st St. Hutchison, Kan., writes: "I have given Ballard's Horehound Syrup to my chilfour years, and find it the best medicine ach, relieving all distress after eating.

I ever used." Unlike many coughs

Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. syrups, it contains no opium, but will soothe and heal any disease of the throat at lungs quicker than any other semedy of and \$1.00 at H. K. Woods & Co,

Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive Stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It dren for coughs and colds for the past prevents formation of gas on the stom-

but do you good Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago The \$1, bottle contains 2% times the 50c, size.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Rev Halsell filled his usual appointment at the C. P. church Sunday and Sunday night. On account of failing health he has resigned the care of his churches in this section and will go to a dif ferent climate. He has been with duy. us about three years and we are sorry to see him leave, for he is a tion takes effect in May.

to James Freeman, of Crayneville, last week.

Miss May Mott, of Crider, visit- charge of the hotel sd her sister, Mrs James Ray Saturday and Sunday

Rev Miller has purchased a nice saddle horse from Ed Turley, of the road, but light on the scales.

Sturgis. He moved last week and Taber's. we have lost one of our best citi

The oil well prospect near town is nearly six hundred feet deep, and the operators say they are con | will run the washer at the Tabb fident that they will strike a good mines this year. flow of oil at a reasonable distance -in fact a small presence of it | ing to Lyon county, soon. was detected last week.

A horse belonging to Ordway Bros. was killed by a freight train near the depot Saturday.

Fred Ramage, of Dycusburg was in town Saturday.

Ellis Easley has a position as flagman on a local freight.

Miss Carrie Deboe entertained a number of her friends Saturday night, at the residence of her mo-

No oats sown in this vicinity and but few tobacco beds burned. Oliver Hurley of Marion made a visit to our towns Sunday

Albert Boaz went to Marion Monday.

We understand that our eagle

STARR.

There is a fine singing school

Farmers are burning their plant

Sowing oats will be the next thing in order. Mr. James Gibson is very sick

with fever. J. A. Baker moved to Marion

rews moved from Marion back to her farm in this community.

Lone Starr school closed with an entertainment.

We made a flying trip to Cray. neville last Thursday.

Several new buildings have recently been erected and that village is slowly but surely grow-

Miss Leah Andrews, of the Marion school, has come in to spend the spring and summer at home.

Wm. Moss is talking of going to Kansas soon to look at that country, and see how he would like it.

O. L. Thompson, of Greenville, Mississippi, spent Tuesday night with J. B. McNeely.

Agents continue to come, sell ing all kinds of merchandise.

T. G. Elgin, of Crayneville, was in this section this week buying

tobacco. Exhibition at Lone Star Satur-

Our hustling trader and farmer, J. F. Conger, is feeding a fine lot of young cattle through the win-

Mr. Elgin, of Crayneville. is giv ing out some fine tobacco seed to the farmers.

John H. Travis has started his corn mill on Piney.

There was a fine musical at the residence of John E. Glass Thurs-

day night. J. M. Lovern is teaching a sing county,

MEXICO.

Jodie Watson and family were guests of Frank Rogers and family Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. LaRue failed to fill his appointment at Cookseyville Sun-

The Commercial Mining Co. has commenced sinking some new splendid preacher. His resigna- shafts on J. E. Stephenson's farm and are talking of prospecting on T. E. Easley sold a Jersey cow several other places in this section.

> Dick Rustin is talking of moving to the Hodge mines and take talking of going to California.

Some of our farmer have been hauling their tobacco to market They say its very heavy on the smithshop, one corn mill, physi-

Bob Moore and Tom Brown say farm for a stock of merchandise at the ridge road through by Jack Sunday

> The Bibb mines is filled with water, and work has been suspend. | vicinity. ed until it is disposed of. John Tabor and Tom Mabry fale.

Chas Butler is talking of mov-

Mr. John Towery, of Kansas City, Kan., arrived at this place Saturday. Mr. Towery come to Kentucky twelve or fourteen years ago and purchased the land where the Tabb mines is now located After there had been prospecting done on his place he sold to J. E. Stephenson and returned to Kansas City, where he has since made his home. He has many friends in old Crittenden.

Jas. Hudspeth has sold his farm to Andrew Davenport, and will leave Kentucky in the near future.

OLD JIM.

Wheat looks well in this section. Lige Meirick delivered a fine has been sold to parties in Marion. drove of cattle to Reed Saturday.

S. J. Franks visited Marion Davidson Tuesday.

There has been no plant beds sown in this section.

The New Overstrom Concentrating Tables were started at Old Jim Quinn, was in town Thursday. last Thursday, and the line of concentrates are very fine, but the tables are too small for the amount of sludge they have to handle. A large per cent of very fine carbonate sands are washed over with Wednesday and Mrs. Bell And- the overflow. Those two log washers have handled twenty-five tons of wash dirt in one day, which to handle and save all of the very fine carbonate sand.

A new patent whim is being put in at the Wilson Mining Co's prospect at the Crittenden Springs.

Charley Davidson has moved to Marion where has secured a position with the Lucile mines. Charley is a good miner and we hate to see him leave, but the dollar

will make any of us change Ben Yates, of Siloam, was through here this week buying all

the stock hogs he can find There has been no farm work done in this section.

Joe Humphrey and Will Armstrong will crop with Lige Merrick this year.

The Columbia mines is running under full blast and breaking some very some very fine ore.

TILINE.

trip to Vicksburg in a little "Joe"

Beth Mayhugh went to Dycusburg this week. John W. Smith is on the sick

W. T. Ward and Fred Binkley

are building new fences. Uncle Marion Vaughn was out drifting the other day and fell out

nto the river. Our little river is trying itself. ing school at Enon, Caldwell It is higher than it has been in a great many years.

010101010101010 Mr. Riley Sullivan, of this place visited his father at Paradise.

The young people had a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cruce Friday night. It was grand affair.

Mr. Guy Gibbs, of Pinckney ville, visited this city last week. Mr. Clark Ward of Marked Tree,

Ark., is on a visit to his father, W T. Ward.

Ned Cruce went to Marion las week to trade horses. Mr. Presley and Roy Cruce are

We are going to have a new school house in our little village. We have two stores, one black

Miss Ruth Bracket was the H. F. Hammock has traded his the best road in this section is guest of Miss Shellie Vaughn last

The tooth dentist is getting a

F. M. Cruce has a fine cow for are going to look

LEVIAS.

H. C. Love is still confined to his bed, scarcely convalescent after two weeks doctoring.

Hughey Hughes was buried at Union last week. He was a good citizen and neighbor, and will be sadly missed in his community.

Will Fuller returned from Marion, Ill., last week, where he has been held under quarantine for the last month.

James Franklin came home on a visit to loved ones from school at Bowling Green, He expects to take charge of a telegraph office fences

Dave Wolford sold a span of mules county court day for \$330, the highest price we have heard of.

Bailey George, of Hurricane, visited his mother here last week Onr section is well represented on the juries this week.

SHADY GROVE.

A. M. Dunbar, postmaster a

In spite of the inclement weather we have had several ladies to visit our town. It seems they all make for the dry goods stores. Come again ladies.

Mr. Larkin, of Hopkins, was in town Friday.

Henry Tudor returned home is a little too much for the tables from Providence where he has day, been attending school.

Uncle Ned Towery was in town

Simpson & Elder returned Saturday from market.

Bill McDowell was in town Saturday night for the first time in quite a while.

It does seem to us that from the conduct that was carried on here Saturday night that our town authorities should wake up and do something, or we had better all flee for safety.

LOAFERS POINT.

Is situated on the waters of Deer creek, near the city of Sheridan, But little mining around here Mr. Mike has a couple of men at work, ditching and digging near

the dike. N G. Millikan, foreman of the Millikan mines, is going to Illi-Thomas Cruce made a flying nois to superintend mines for the Marion Mineral Co.

Anybody passing through Sheridan will find that the sidewalks run through Bro, Gibb's yard.

CHAPEL HILL.

Mr. John Baird and family, of Union county, are visiting relatives in this county.

Murry Conyer, of Marion, was at church Sunday.

"Al Daughtrey, from Caldwell hurt,

Springs, was the guest of Jim Hill, H.S. Hill's Jim.

at his post Sunday, it being his prominent tobacconists, Paducah,

ing for old mother earth to dry so spirited gentlemen and will do town life. they can begin their usual spring their share toward rejuvenating the old river town.

Rev. Harry Summers, who left here several years ago, has returnto Mr. Jeff Yandell, and will make near Nunns, a crop. Mr. Summers married Mr. Yandell's daughter, who died tending school at Baker. in Texas two years ago.

George Daughtrey, of Caldwell staying near here. Springs neighborhood, has been in this precinct several days.

Mr. Tom Hill is still improving Sunday was the first time in many as yet no oats have been sown. a year that he has failed to be in his pew at Chapel Hill on meeting bating society at Baker. From

Mrs. Ben Allen, from Oak Grove, was at church Sunday.

Charlie Clement and W. H. Bigham are on the puny list.

Messrs. Green Jacobs, Dave Yandell and J. A. Hill leaves togreat deal of work to do in our day for Houston, Texas. Jacobs will buy land and the other boys

ELM GROVE

Backwater over the face of the earth and farmers delayed with their work.

Wheat looks well in this com-

But few plant beds burned yet There will be but little of the weed planted here. Messrs Peak and Travis went

down with a fine raft of logs to their mill last week. Born to the wife of Robt Stubblefield, a 13 pound boy. Bob is looking and stepping over ten rail

Jake Kirk split his ankle joint open a few days ago with an ax His physicians fear blood poison.

ing will set in. T. L. Waddell, after being confined to his bed and room for 12 weeks with acute rheumatism and suffering untold pain, is now able to be up in his room.

Since our last writing Albert Butler and Cook Kingsolving have had valuable stock to die.

Marion Wring has bought preperty in Marion and will move this

Ed Peak is the only man in our beat that can winter stock out on the commons. The community would feel relieved if he would take possession of them.

T. L. Waddell sold a good mule to Mr. Slayton, of Lola; the other

Rev. J. C. Kingsolving is the bluest of the blue since his best

girl has gone back on him. Mr. Sam Shelby, our hustling farmer and mill man is now putting a new stock of goods in his stand at the Hodge Cave. Now let us have a postoffice.

W. H. Brown delivered his tob acco last week, regardless of bad

We learn that Fate Alley, of near Salem, had two hogs to die last week with hydrophobia.

RODNEY.

Our people hail the advent of spring. If the present fair weather holds, dirt and sand will begin to fly before many days.

J. R. Moore, of Repton, was here Monday on business.

Lacy and Doc Truitt are attend ins school at Baker. Miss Genia Fletcher, of Repton has been visiting here the past

C. M. Clift moved here last week from Repton.

few days.

Roads are getting better but are still bad.

The school being taught by Alvis Stephens at Baker is progressing admirably. A number are attending from outside of the district.

An accident occurred here Saturday at the grist mill; no one ers a few notes.

A number of farmers have not sold their tobacco

Bro. Thompson, of Kuttawa, was A report says that Moore & Son regular appointment at this place. will put up tobacco at Weston Farmers of this section are wait- next season. They are public ter getting stove wood for his new

> Elijah Phillips, of this neigh borhood is teaching a good school

Harry Haynes of Repton is at

Hubert Wilcox, of Mattoon, 18 Work in Bolls mines is improv-

Wheat looks fairly well, while

There is a very interesting dethe sublime to the ignoble, from the pathetic to the grotesque, it

TRADEWATER.

but a step with the lyceum.

Several of the boys went to Ma

rion Monday John Guess will move to Field Brantley's this week

Charlie Walker, Billie Little and Gip Brantley are preparing to build at Blackford.

Water is still rising. Kill Tosh is mourning over his

ost dogs Sherman Tosh started to Mis souri this week.

Jno Davis is preparing to make a crop at John Stanley's., Hugh McKee is on the sick list this week.

Will Hose will work with uncle Geo Tosh this year. Henry Williams will not move to Hopkins county

MATTOON.

We are glad to learn that Lit Hodges, ex-magistrate of Iron pulpit was filled at this place Sun Hill, has been promoted to the day by Bro Bowen. rank of marshal in that town. Foster Threlkeld

Russ Hibbs has returned from Webster county, John Sullivan finished delivering his tobacco at Sullivan this

Mrs. Woody is on the sick list. Liston Wilcox has bought some this place. ground here. He expects to put up a shop and run a large business; both wood and iron work

will be operated by him. What little wheat we have is looking fine.

Newton Thomas visited J. N Roberts Sunday. Charlie Truitt and brother who left here for Missouri a tew days ago have returned. They say

they couldn't get employment on account of high water. Henry Summers has lagrippe. Our horse jockey returned from ockey street Monday evening with

a sample of the best. J. R. Hodges and Will Murry of Sugar Grove, were here Friday. Sam Asher, of Weston, was here Friday.

Jeff Ritch has been hauling his tobacco to Marion. Tom Woody has moved to

Two or three members of John Simpson's family are sick. Thomas Woody is on the sick

Mrs. Bell Walker, of Baker visited her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Burton Friday J. N. Roberts and wife visited

the family of John Simpson Sun-Miss Bertha Moore will begin a school at Oakland soon. Bertha is rather young to enter upon the strong sea of a preceptress, but as her qualifications are far beyond her years we know she will be successful

Tom Roberts and wife visited here Friday. Rumor says that Hubert Burton is studying medicine under the instructions of Dr. Franklin, but it seems the lessons are given

G. D. Summerville has been hauling corn to Marion. Uncle Frank Summerville has three hundred square yards of plant beds sown,

on Sundays in the parlor.

Willie Simpson is talking of going to Arkansas. Uncle Jack Brantly and son left here this week for Missouri.

EMMAUS.

Good morning, Mr. Editor. Seeing nothing from these parts I thought I would give your read-

Farmers are progressing slowly

very few plant beds have been burned in this section.

T. L. Waddell, who has been confined to his room for some time

with rheumatism is improving. F. M. Wring has spent the win-

Lou Waddle has sold his son Roy's saddle mule, and has a first class buggy horse for sale.

Miley, Bob and Utley Stubble. field have rented the J. N. Riley farm and are tearing up stumps. Bob has a new ten pound boy at

his house. A. Butler's fine farm has been flooded with back water, but he

will stir things when it subsides. J. L. Shelby has put in a large stock of groceries at the Hodge

Dr. Robert Montgomery has returned from St. Louis, whe he has been attending medical college. Uncle Press Stubblefield and

Mrs Charley Cook, Friday Give us a few more sunshiney days and the folks will begin to

wife were the guests of Mr. and

J. C. Kinsolving is quite ill this Dan Riley of Marion was in this section buying calves and talking insurance. Dan is a hustler, and

travel.

don't you forget it. Herschel Butler is on his way to J. R. Summer's. What's the

attraction, Herschel? Jake Kirk, the hustling farmer who cut his foot some days ago and was confined to his bed is improving.

TOLU. The river is over all the bottoms and still rising at this time. Hurricane island is all under water, which makes a solid sheet of water from Tolu to Elizabethtown Illinois.

Wheat and grass fields never looked better at the time of the year that they lo now. Bro. Bigham being absent his

Foster Threlkeld returned home Sunday morning from Evansville where he has been under treatment of physicians. He is some. what improved in health since he

left home. Miss Mamie Yates of Carrsville is visiting the Misses Crawford of

is went to Marion Saturday. Mrs Joseph Mason of Cave-in-Rock was in our town Saturday

Mr Wm Fralic and Mamie Pa-

and Sunday. Joe Brown returned home from

Evansville Sunday morning.

CROOKED CREEK. We have information from one of the officers of the county S. S. convention that they have selected this place for the next meeting provided it will suit the people of this vicinity. We think there will be nothing to the contrary, but will give more information in

T. C. Grissom is in Livingston county this week.

inary Springs were visiting here last week. The prayer meeting is moving

Hamp Wolfe and wife, of Sem-

on nicely considering the weather.

BAKER. Miss Ursie Phillips is visiting below Marion this week.

The graveyard at George King's

was fenced and cleared off last Dr. Franklin is on the sick list. A debating society was organzed at this place. It nieets each Wednesday night. Question for next meeting: Resolved, That

women wield a greater influence over man than money. Joe Merritt will farm for Chas, Nunn this year.

Some tobacco is not hauled off? Sunday school was organized at this place Sunday.

Elijah Phillips started a spring school at Gladstone the 9th inst. Mrs. Mattie Dillard is very ill, J. P. Samuel visited his sister Mrs. Laura Todd, near Salem.

BLACKBURN.

(Last week's letter.) Dave Allen left here for Kansas last week. Wheat is looking well in this

vicinty, and the farmers are making big preparations for a large tobacco crop.

The horses have quit dying so ast in this vicinity.